

LYRE TREE

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Cross Country Season Ended

Conn. Aggies Win in Last Race
Over Saints by Score
of 38 to 22

Captain Bell made a new record for himself on the St. Stephen's cross country five mile course last Friday, November 13, as he ran his last good race for the college. The Connecticut Aggies were superior to the home runners, however, and the final points stood 22 to 33 in their favor. Hubbard of the visitors nearly broke the course record as he sprinted ahead of Bell to finish in 27:56½ minutes. The second place, when Bell cut his former record by nearly a minute, was timed at 28:54 minutes, just under Captain Weber's home record of one year ago. Places three, four and five were taken by Giberman, Thomen, and Smith, respectively, of the Aggies, while Carr, Kates, and Cornwall advanced for the next three positions for St. Stephen's. All the runners reduced their times for the course as once more Coach Phalen began to look forward to another season of fine sportsmanship like that of the past Fall.

The cross country team's record for the season resulted as was expected because of the quantity of green material which had to be trained for the racing. Starting off with a defeat of 38 to 17 by Hamilton here on October 10 and a similar set back at Middlebury by 16 to 30 the following week, the team showed new push to gain its one real victory as Captain Bell, Kates, and Carr knocked down the three leading places in a splendid 21 to 34 race with the College City New York runners on the Annandale course. With renewed and brighter spirits, the Stephen's men went out to hold their own in a 27 to 27 tie with the Williams team on October 31. Massachusetts State way outclassed the Saints by 45 to 17 the following week. The final race a week ago with Connecticut showed a little comeback; however, the college team failed to rally enough to win or even nearly tie. The team was well managed during the season, and the credit for that goes to Emerick, who like Bell, also graduates.

BELL BREAKS FOUR-MILE COURSE RECORD

Special time trials were held on the day before yesterday, Wednesday, in cross country; and Captain Bell made a new course record for the four miles here at St. Stephen's. He broke the record held by Prichard of Hamilton by cutting it nine seconds. The new record established by Bell was 23 minutes and 55 seconds. This is a real feather in Bell's hat as he graduates this year and this leaves something behind him which will require plenty of running to beat.

JUNIOR PROM TO-NIGHT AT BEEKMAN ARMS

Gala Affair To Be Preceded By Formal Dinner
Dehey's Albany Orchestra Of Ten Pieces
To Provide Music

Freshmen Beat Seniors By 1-0

Oustinoff Scores As Favorites
Upset Before Sturdy Attack

One of the greatest upsets in sports here this year occurred yesterday afternoon when the Freshman soccer eleven, under Captain Goldstein, captured the honor position in the first inter-class soccer contest at St. Stephen's by beating the Senior team, led by Captain Savage, by a score of 1-0. Favored to win by a good sweep, the Seniors soon found themselves in a real game as the Frosh held them to a 0-0 tie thru the first three quarters with a consistent and sturdy attack. A high-powered kick by Pete Oustinoff, Freshman center forward, took the Senior goalie, Gilreath, off his feet to net the solitary goal of the game in the final quarter.

Although the field was muddy, the whole Freshman forward line played exceptionally well. The seniors lost their two best chances to score as they muffed their free kicks, and the stops made by Goldstein at the Frosh goal were good ones. Coach Leeke, who refereed the game, said the entire team of the victors did a fine job and look good as material for next year's varsity. The Junior-Sophomore game is still to be played off.

FALL PLAYS PRESENTED

As the gratifying result of many weeks of conscientious practice, under the constant and talented direction of Dr. Bell, the two fall plays, "Master Pierre Patelin" and "Lover's Meeting", were successfully presented in the Memorial Gymnasium at St. Stephen's on this past Tuesday evening, November 17. Mr. Pickering, as Master Patelin, played his role with remarkable cleverness and brilliance while Mr. Trefry enacted the lead, as Giles, in the second play very well. Both plays were unusually well managed before a large and appreciative audience.

These productions depict two entirely different phases of medieval life. "Master Pierre Patelin", one of the earliest secular plays known, is a typical roughish farce with a cast of all non-reputable characters, first given in its present style, in about the year 1452. It is a translation from the old French by Professor Richard T. Holbrook, the author being unknown. The whole play, in brief, centers around Master Patelin's ingenious stealing of some six yards of inexpensive cloth from the fiery old Cloth Merchant, a part requiring the necessary amount of alert for-

(Continued on page 4)

Governor Roosevelt and Bishop Stires Among Patrons

Twenty-five guests are expected to arrive at St. Stephen's today for the annual Prom of the Junior Class to be held tonight at the Beekman Arms Hotel in Rhinebeck.

The guests will be housed in Albee Hall and Seymour Hall. Classes are to be suspended over the weekend of the dance. The program of the weekend consists of the dinner before the dance at eight o'clock Friday evening, followed by dancing between the hours of nine and three. Bill Dehey's Orchestra, from the Hotel Clinton in Albany, will consist of ten musicians instead of seven as announced last week by the Junior Class Dance Committee. They plan to play several college and fraternity songs during the dance.

Nothing definite has been decided for entertainment during the day on Saturday. There is a possibility that a basketball game may be played but no confirmation of this could be obtained. There will be fraternity dances on Saturday night, as in former years, to which all the prom guests have been invited.

The Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of the State of New York, and Mrs. Roosevelt will be patrons of the dance. The other patrons will be the Rt. Rev. Ernest M. Stires, Bishop of the Diocese of Long Island, Rev. and Mrs. Caleb R. Stetson, Rev. and Mrs. Elwyn Henry Spear, Mr. Harold R. Phalen and Mrs. Phalen, Dr. John T. Krumpelmann, and Mrs. Krumpelmann.

The following guests are expected for the Prom:

Miss Palmer Atkinson, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Phyllis Hilder, New Paltz; Miss Polly Stevens, Pittsburgh; Miss Betty Walker, Waban, Mass.; Miss Fredericka Mead, Bronxville, N. Y.; Miss Charlotte Greenwood, New York; Miss Helen Bode, Manhasset, N. Y.; Miss Mary Carol, New York; Miss Jean Kelso, Great Barrington, Mass.; Miss Barbara E. Coupe, Holyoke, Mass.; Miss Mary Moran, New York; Miss Beverly Brownell, Menande, N. Y.; Miss Jane Kellog, Menande, N. Y.; Miss Jane Mottran, College Point, N. Y.; Miss Jennie P. Miner, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Bernice Sherer, Allentown, Pa.; Miss Pamela Humphrey, Cleveland, O.; Miss Elizabeth Perkins, Cleveland, O.; Miss Janet Walker, Weban, Mass.; Miss Andrea Washington, Eaglewood, N. J.; Miss Lois Bushnell, Centerbrook, Conn.; Miss Elsie Taylor, Gildersleeve, Conn.; Miss Bestha G. Rieff, Staten Island, N. Y.; Miss Muriel Kelly, Yonkers, N. Y.

Columbia Group Visits College

Group on Instruction Makes
Investigation Here

Yesterday evening St. Stephen's College was visited by Dean of Graduate Faculties, Dr. Howard Lee McBain, Ph. D., and the Committee on Instruction of the University. They arrived at four o'clock when they were shown around the college campus by the faculty. That was over in time for the evening Chapel Service which they all attended. Following this, the group had dinner in dining common and then joined the faculty in a social conference.

Although no reports have yet been released as to the outcome of this visit, the purpose of it was as an investigation by the Dean and Committee to see what type of undergraduate is training at the college and to see what the faculty here is doing towards developing its students for the graduate schools. Dean McBain is a Professor of Constitutional Law, and the joint Committee on Instruction is composed of ten of the most prominent professors in the University and who have charge of the graduate schools.

The committee here for yesterday's visit was: Howard L. McBain, Dean of Graduate Faculties; L. C. Dunn, Professor of Zoology; E. Chaddock, Professor of Statistics; W. Fite, Professor of Mathematics; G. B. Pegram, Professor of Physics; A. T. Poffenberger, Professor of Psychology; and A. W. Thomas, Professor of Chemistry.

DR. WATSON GIVES TALK

The illustrated lecture on "Climaxes in Spain" by Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson on Monday evening, November ninth, was of unusual interest and novelty. Dr. Watson has been in Spain on seven different long visits, and his lecture concerned a number of the parts of that country. He said that the Ex-King, Alfonso, is still loved by the Spanish people and is an excellent and lively sportsman; his reference to incidents in the Royal family were unique and occasionally humorous. His greatest point in speaking was that the history of a race lasts most emphatically in art, the "indelible proof". Further he went on to say that Spain has had the most varied history of all the nations and illustrated this by citing the great works of such famous painters as El Greco, Velasquez, Murillo, and Goya in their times and showed a number of pictures of their paintings. Dr. Watson lectured at the college five years ago. He is prominent in the Art Institute of Chicago and is a scholar in Spanish art.

Coach Leeke Reviews Sports

Praises Spirit of Team, Playing
For Sport of the
Game

Having a clear understanding of conditions in athletics at Saint Stephen's College before coming here this fall, I have not been disappointed in the season just finished. On the other hand, I have been greatly pleased and cheered by the attitude of those entering athletic competition here. With little previous experience the men have shown an aptitude to learn and a real love of the sport for sport's sake.

I do not believe in urging men to come out for a team. The men who like a sport and will make good at it will be out there steadily during the grind of practice sessions. Of course there is latent talent which is never developed, but here at Saint Stephen's it shows up sooner or later.

Saint Stephen's is one of the few colleges that is trying to impress the world with its scholastic ability, rather than its athletic prowess. The Athletic Committee does not require a coach to constantly put forth "win at any cost" athletic teams, but only teams that will play good, hard, clean games to the best of their ability. This makes the life of a coach at Saint Stephen's more pleasant to live and allows him a chance to build slowly.

I have tried this fall to build for the future by giving the newer men as much experience as possible. This may or may not have lost us some games, but I believe in giving all those out for a sport a chance to play, as far as their abilities justify it.

I was told that the soccer team was made up mostly of letter men in the senior class—all the more reason for developing new material. Now at the end of the season, although we have won few games, there is a nucleus left which will be little weakened by the graduation of our seniors.

With few exceptions the players have cooperated with me in fine style and I take this opportunity of thanking them. I am looking forward with pleasure to working with this group and others that the various sports will bring out.

The players have fought hard up to the last minute in games this year, where they were hopelessly beaten. That is real spirit. The last game of the year with Hamilton, which was won in an overtime period, was an example of real fight against difficulties.

The arrangement of schedules with colleges that we might wish to play always means starting against odds, for these other colleges have much larger enrollments. More power to the men of Saint Stephen's when they win! My predictions for next season in soccer are a majority of victories for our team.

Let's make every game we play for Saint Stephen's "A Charge of the Light Brigade".

—Stanley H. Leeke,
Director of Athletics.

THE LYRE TREE

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JUNIOR CLASS DILIGENCE

The Junior Prom this year is being presented under odds far more overwhelming than usual. The fact that the juniors were forced to stage the affair off campus was the first obstacle to success, for by that action they broke with tradition and thus ran contrary to one of the basic attributes of humans - conservatism, although, at the same time, by introducing the new, they were acting in accordance with the characteristic of youth.

But the second and by far the most serious contretemps was the indifference of the student body. The "semi-sophisticates" have killed off far healthier enterprises by sheer inertia. When, however, to the above group were added those students whom these lean years have squeezed, those who, although of the non-social type, make up part of public opinion by their attitude, those who would have preferred the gymnasium as the dance's headquarters, and those, although few in number, who have been disillusioned by females of the species, and when we consider that the condition of things in general has given us a pessimistic outlook on things in particular, it is a noble surprise that the juniors did not throw the burden off their shoulders with shrug.

No matter if anyone may think such energy misdirected and that it might be better applied to what that one considers are the "more deserving projects", he should give humble respect to the diligence and perseverance of these students who, whether from fear of being ridiculed as a class, or from the desire to push a preconceived plan to a successful close, have wrestled and perspired so that the dance might be held.

COOPERATION OF DEPARTMENTS

The irrationality of humankind, its inconsistency, as exemplified to perfection in the narrow sphere of campus life, seem but to add further proof to the statement made, that, as "ephemeral inhabitants of an insignificant planet, we are but a joke in an eternal mind."

The outgrowth of nervous collopses last year led this year to a bulletin board bristling with health notes persuading more sleep, rest, and peace of mind. The week devoted each semester to final examinations was stretched out to ten days in order to avoid too much concentration of work. Nevertheless, the freshmen, who must adjust themselves to an entirely new environment, are given schedules that would shake the soul of an Einstein, and, as a result although the health notes were principally for their benefit, and although they were given aids as to how best to arrange their time for studying, lights, burn in their domes far into the wee hours of the morn.

Let us give as an example of the inconsistency about which we are aggravated the fact that, because of perfect co-operation among the departments, the freshmen had four different tests in the morning of one day last week. A religion lecture required their attendance the night before. To cap this delightful tragedy the ill-fated day came in the middle of the week when by no earthly powers could anyone have stretched his schedule in order to absorb the shock. Tests are said to give the student an opportunity to review, to find out those points alone in which he is weak and to bolster up his attention. By no possible means, even with false hypotheses, can any one of these three have worked for four tests in a row when there was no time to prepare. If the student did prepare, he was forced to stay up all night, went to his ordeal with befogged mind, and accomplished nothing. The last touch of irony was added when the faculty had a social gathering the eve of this afore-mentioned day and played cards with a night-before-Waterloo touch. Perhaps they afterwards wondered why the test papers seemed to show that their classes had assimilated next to nothing.

If man, even college students, ever deserved anything from life, it is, when possible, justice. And justice, in the case of tests, is possible if there is any sort of cooperation among the departments. It doesn't seem too much to ask that, in this one case at least, some part of the inconsistency be irradiated.

A Passing Glance
At Local Talent

For the sake of radiating a glow of experience, many men in this college are not ashamed to slander the girls who live in the neighboring towns. With a biopathological vocabulary and a few Rhinebeck dates, anyone seems to have enough experience to tell the world about life. The girls are usually from thirteen to seventeen. They have a vocabulary of their own that is worldly if not sophisticated, but like their escorts, words are their sophistication. Then soon one girl gets a shady name on campus from tales told by her college boys—tales that are seldom true. Two men date up a couple of these "notorious" women, then come home and tell about it. Their college reputation is made: no longer will it be said that Joe doesn't know what it's all about.

The seventeen year class of these girls often have a big line. They are not yet old enough to have one line, they have many. The ridiculous thing about all this is that the college men swallow the line. They may be put right a few days later, but they do not see through it the first time, although the bait be bad and the hook showing. One girl says that she goes to Hamilton, Institute (a home-making correspondence school), and that a pin which she wears (some ordinary fraternity or sorority pin), is Phi Beta Kappa! Her "Sustephens" man sees through this line and calls her a liar, yet he has swallowed worse than that. She has made him believe that she is sweet, -teen, and never been kissed, and that she attends a college in New York, whereas she is asophomore in some local high school. Why shouldn't she think that he will believe anything? So she tries to make him do just that in a girlish way that seems to him urbane. Even one of our chambermaids has said that college men are the biggest boobs in the world. It is that group of "wicked" men who made her think so, and she is apparently right.

If a girl is worldly, she seems to the St. Stephen's Rah to be sweet and innocent, and he soon finds himself "no-go" with her, because he treats her like a tin-type of his beloved grandmother. So the truly bad woman is heard little of and the poor innocent high school girl is slandered. It seems almost necessary that a course be given by Mr. Mauzey in "Hudson Valley Women Psychology", in order that the student may know the world without destroying the name of girls in their early and middle teens, and that the tender conscience of many man may rest at ease that no pure maiden has been insulted by their brute natures! Then they can talk as men at their clubs who have been married for thirty years could, and do not, talk. That is St. Stephen's Sophistication—the Chic Sale of Culture.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

The second meeting this fall of the French Club was held on Monday of this week when Dr. Henri Muller, Columbia University French Department Head, delivered the evening's French address. Songs were sung at the opening of the meeting, followed by the speech, then cider and doughnuts plus several side dishes and adjournment. Dr. Muller spoke about the Exposition Coloniale Internationale at Paris last summer and the supremacy of the French colonies represented there. He emphasized the great freedom and interest that the French colony is given by its government. The typical French colony is built up after the style of the ancient Greeks. Dr. Muller was accompanied by his wife who took part in the discussion which occurred after the address.

COLLEGE NEWS

As a matter of special interest attention has been called to the fact that the occasional explosions which have been heard on campus at unexpected moments during the past week or so have not been cannon fire or attempts to demolish the fraternity houses in that region but merely the blasting in the construction work of some new roadway down there.

The classes in economics and psychology, under direction of Dr. Mauzey, visited the state hospital in Poughkeepsie on last Saturday the fourteenth of this month. They were shown thru the hospital buildings and given a lecture by the superintendent of the hospital, on types of insanity.

After a hunting expedition of about ten days in the hills of the Adirondacks, Mr. Obreshkove, biology professor, on Sabatical leave this semester, visited at the college for a short while last week. He and a party most of whom are Rhinebeck people, killed seven deer while on their trip, one of which he shot and exhibited in a store in Rhinebeck for several days. Dr. Obreshkove's work at the University laboratory in Syracuse is progressing very well, and he will return to St. Stephen's by next February for the second semester.

The second trip of the Choir was made last Sunday, November 15, when it went to the West End Reformed Church at Beacon, New York. Dr. Bell delivered the sermon there, and the Choir presented a varied program under the direction of Dr. Garabedian.

Dr. Bell left campus early today for his trip to Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he will arrive on next Tuesday, November twenty-four. He will deliver the dedication address of the new million dollar Shove Memorial Chapel there on Thursday. It was learned shortly before he left that Dr. Bell will be, made a Doctor of Law at Colorado College while he is there.

The "Soviet" Club of faculty and staff members had its second meeting this year on the evening of Thursday November 12. Entertainment was furnished by Dr. Harry, who presented a translation and original adaptation of the famous Greek play, "Frogs", by Aristophanes. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Phalen and Mrs. Trompour.

After the soccer team made its grand victory over the Hamilton eleven at Utica, a season-end banquet was held at the hotel there. Grace was said by different members of the team in the following languages: French, English, Latin, Greek, Spanish, German, Russian, and Hebrew. Following the turkey dinner, Coach Leeke and Captain Good expressed their satisfaction with the season and wished the greatest possible luck to next year's team. All the members of the graduating class also spoke briefly, especially emphasizing their regrets at having played their last games for the college. Toastmaster at the banquet was the cheer-leader and player, George Lockwood. The ceremony was concluded by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Columbia Shows
Student Decrease

Final enrollement figures at Columbia University for the first semester show a decrease of 1,166 from last year. St. Stephen's registration, however, is increased by eight men. The registration total, announced by Registrar E. J. Grant, of the University is 31,978 for 1931, as against 33,144 for the corresponding period in 1930. These figures include undergraduate, graduate and professional students, university classes and the summer session.

The principal falling off was in the university classes, which includes extension students, and in which the total is 5,553, a loss of 1,661. The graduate and professional schools, with 11,811 candidates, show a gain of 303 and the summer session had 14,016, the largest attendance in its history.

Columbia College has 1,780 to date, a loss of forty-six. Barnard reports 1,006, a decrease of one pupil. University undergraduates number 211, and increase of sixteen. St. Stephen's College enrolls 122, a gain of eight, and Seth Low Junior College, 283, a loss of twenty-five.

"Allowing for about 3,800 expected registration at mid-year, Mr. Grant explained, "and not including an estimated total of 10,000 non-resident extension students in home study, extra mural and special courses, the total number of resident students for the year will be approximately 35,778.

"This figure would show a fall off of about 2,000 from last year while an actual gain would be shown in the total enrollment of students in the degree-granting schools of the University. The decrease in the grand total registration is due to fewer registrations for the University Extension classes of the late afternoon and evening. Should there be a revival in business before the first of the year, a larger registration may be expected in these classes."

Interclass Soccer
Receives Enthusiasm

Much new enthusiasm and class spirit was aroused around campus last week as interclass soccer contests were inaugurated through the efforts of Coach Leeke. The great success of this innovation enlightens the probability that such games in various sports will become lasting tradition in the college. Never before has more genuine and voluntary interest been demonstrated within the classes. Similar class tilts will doubtless be played in other sports here as time goes on.

The first in this series of interclass soccer games was played between the senior and junior teams, started on last Tuesday, the tenth, and was necessarily carried over to the following day because of the tie score of 2 to 2. The juniors under Captain Bus White made the first point in the contest and alternated scoring with the seniors, led by Captain Les Savage. Wednesday's overtime period, not without the humorous assistance of the original costumes of the seniors, was one of real pep and life, the closing score being 5 to 4.

The next day, Thursday, the freshmen and sophomores met on the soccer field. This caused the most excitement of the two as the Class of 1935 downed its predecessors in an unusually close and well-played game, 3 to 2. The good and steady work of Captain Monty Goldstein's freshman eleven finally resulted in the set back the sophomores, captained by Harry Best. Because of this victory, the Sophomore Council voted to allow the freshman class to sing "King for a Day" as all freshman rules were withdrawn for a day and a half beginning on Thursday evening. The cheering and support existing during the periods of these two games excelled by far that shown at any of the regular scheduled games during the season.

Fraternity Notes

Kappa Gamma Chi will hold an open house dance on tomorrow, Saturday, evening following the Junior Prom of tonight. The faculty and all new men are cordially invited as well as other students who are bringing guests to the Prom. A colored orchestra is being engaged for the occasion.

At the last meeting of the S. A. E. fraternity Edward Fried, '33, was elected to represent this chapter at the National Convention to be held in Los Angeles, the last week of July, 1932. Jordan was elected as alternate. Not only is it honor to be elected to this position, but this year's candidate will have an opportuni-

ty to see the Olympic Games, which will be held at the same time.

Kappa Gamma Chi fraternity had Dr. Harry and Father Hawkins as guests at their house on Thursday evening, November 5. Past Brothers Lewis, Blackwell, '92, Springstead Smith, '90, and Champlin were recent visitors at the fraternity, also.

On Friday evening, November 13, Mr. Samuel H. Lowther, of New York City, a special student at the college, was formally initiated into Kappa Gamma Chi. Following the initiation, a party was given at the Chapter House in honor of the new member. Father Crosby was a guest of the evening.

Tentative Plans For '32 "Sketch Book"

JAMES PAUL, CHAIRMAN

The first meeting of "The Sketch Book" board of St. Stephen's College was called by James Paul, on the evening of November 4. Tentative plans for the annual publication were drawn up, and temporary assignments were given to each man on the staff. The members of that group are, besides Paul, Father Hawkins, Nale, Scribner, Feiker, Mulligan, Stetson, R. Clark, Parker, Pickering, Perkins, Thorpe, and Eckel. It is expected, in view of the fact that no plans are being announced at the present, that by December first the definite arrangements for the book will be completed.

CRABBS BACK TONIGHT

The latest report received last night from the Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie said that Richard Stevens' condition was decidedly improved and that his spirits were much higher than they previously had been. Hamilton Crabbs, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Sophomore Class, in whose car he and Stevens, a Freshman, were severely injured last Saturday near Poughkeepsie as the car was struck and driven from the road and overturned by a huge truck, is expected to be back for the dance tonight, and is quite recuperated physically. The two other occupants of the car at the time of the accident, Harry Best and Charles McLean, both Sophomores, fortunately escaped without any real injuries.

Frosh Diary

Monday—

Dear Diary:—Just four more days before the long-looked-for Prom. That letter from Edythe certainly did set me up today. It was swell of her to refuse those three Seniors from Yale just to see me. Gee, I've got to show her a great time while she's here. And I must rate with her too, or else why would she turn down Tom, Dick, and Harry. I wish now that I'd ordered sixteen dollars' worth of orchids instead of two dollars worth of lilies of the valley. Nothing's too good for her. Wonder how I could fix the room to make it better? Maybe Luckey's would send up some furniture on approval. Guess I could get away with that. If I dump out this tin furniture and get a four poster bed and a nice high-boy for the other wall, and possibly a Governor Winthrop desk for the corner, that ought to be attractive. But gosh, there's curtains. Why couldn't the housekeeper have thought ahead when she ordered this drab grey stuff. She could have just as easily had silk ones. True, some of the students wouldn't have taken care of them, but we could have had two pairs. Wish I could have gotten more real smooth Seniors on my program, particularly Phil; he's one smooth guy. The other night when he was talking fraternity, he certainly did make me realize that X. Y. Z. was the only frat.

Tuesday—

Dear Diary:—Just three more days and Edythe will be here. Finally landed a dance with Phil. Hope Edythe and Phil like each other. Since Phil is going stag, I guess I'd better invite him to dinner with us, just by way of retaliation. Must get that letter off to Edythe and tell her about Phil. Hope she approves.

Wednesday—

Dear Diary:—Two more days... then paradise. Not much luck at Luckey's today. Fifty dollars was a hell of a lot of money for a deposit. After all, the room won't look so bad if Max washes the windows, and I'll swipe some flowers from Commons, and if I borrow some cushions from Jack, it ought to do. Why didn't I ask for the guest suite? Overheard some seniors talking about getting liquor for their babes. Thank goodness Edythe is not that kind of a girl. Many times I've heard her say, "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine." That's the kind of a girl for me. Wonder if this is love? Must write her now.

Thursday—

Dear Diary:—Tomorrow is THE DAY. Gee, I can hardly wait. Got a check from the family enclosing ten dollars less than I asked for. If we cut out the game Saturday and have lunch in Commons, we ought to just about make it. Still Edythe won't mind. Commons isn't so bad when you're not used to it. And we can go for a walk. Let's see if everything is planned. Next train at 6:15, dinner till 8:00; if we dress in a rush, we ought to make Prom in time for first dance. Then Saturday, up at seven and to early church, breakfast at Tom's room, walk to Cruger's (that ought to take up all morning), and then back to lunch in Commons. Walk around Whalesback (we might get some bittersweet), and then give her a chance to rest before dinner. After that, it's a cinch. Fraternity dances, breakfast, church and train. It was dam nice of Phil to accept our invitation for dinner. Wonder what he meant when he saw Edie's picture and said, Prithee, tis a likely wench."

Friday or Saturday—

DIARY...SHE'S HERE! Gee, she looked swell when she got off the train, and it looks like she and Phil are going to hit it off. They

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"Of course I smoke Luckies — they're kind to my throat"

"Of course I smoke Luckies—I thought everybody did. They're kind to my throat—you don't hear them in the microphone. And that's a very neat little handle on your new Cellophane wrapper."

Ina Claire



Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage—now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Greeks Had A Word For It," a United Artists' picture. Don't miss that picture.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

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You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Claire to make the above statement. Miss Claire has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Samuel Goldwyn and United Artists, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and yours.

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FALL PLAYS PRESENTED

(Continued from Page One)
wardness which Mr. Perkins capably exhibited, and the settling of that affair. The first of the six short scenes presented Patelin and his wife, very depressed and down-hearted until he resolves to get some cloth for new clothes for them both. After a certain amount of bargaining with the cloth merchant, Pierre succeeds in obtaining his object. The next scene as here given was hilariously funny as Pierre and his wife go thru numerous antics to deceive the merchant who endeavors to collect the money for his cloth. The merchant's shepherd becomes involved next and solicits the aid of Master Patelin to get him out of his difficulty.

Scene six was the pinnacle in the play, especially featured by the resounding and lasting "Baa's" of the otherwise silent shepherd, played by Mr. Lowther, when all the problems are settled and Patelin finds himself caught by his own trick. Mr. Jordon did an exceptionally good job with the difficult characterization of Master Patelin's wife, and Mr. Mulligan proved to be a regular judge. The numerous local adaptations which were injected contributed much to the enjoyment of the play.

"Lovers Meeting" is a play more of the religious type, of the time shortly after St. Francis of Assisi's death and one of a cycle of eighteen about him, by Laurence Housman. The scene is in Perugia about 1240, a house of Little Brothers. It is a story of young monks, the most holy and influential of whom is Brother Giles. The Saint, King Louis of France, acted by Mr. Knapp, comes to the monastery and meets Brother Giles whom he greatly loves. The other Little Brothers cannot understand the power which brought Louis and Brother Giles so together, but Brother Juniper, featuring Mr. Lowther again, does see and reverences his young Brothers.

During the intermissions, Marcus G. Mallet played selections on the piano. The program as it appeared with the casts names, follows:

I. Master Pierre Patelin—a fourteenth century French farce, authorship unknown, in English translation.

Master Pierre Patelin, lawyer
----- Mr. Pickering
His Wife ----- Mr. Jordan
A Cloth Merchant -----

----- Mr. Perkins
A Shepherd ---- Mr. Lowther
A Judge ----- Mr. Mulligan

Scene 1—Master Patelin's House.

Scene 2—A Shop.

Scene 3—Master Patelin's House.

Pause

Scene 4—The Shop.

Scene 5—A Street.

Scene 6—A Law Court.

II. Lovers Meeting—A Romantic Play by Laurence Housman.

Scene: Perugia Shortly after St. Francis of Assisi's death:

Brother Giles ---- Mr. Thefry

a House of Little Brothers.

Brother Rufus ---- Mr. Joseph

Brother Humble -----

----- Mr. Brownell

Brother Juniper -----

----- Mr. Lowther

The Prior ---- Mr. Gildersleeve

King Louis of France, Saint ----

----- Mr. Knapp

His Squire ----- Mr. Burgevin

A Beggar ----- Mr. Hancock

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Avoid Proms

Have you ever stopped to consider the utter inadvisability of going to a college prom. Here at St. Stephen's the odds against it are too numerous to be explained. Recently we were confronted with the problem of how best to spend fifty dollars. The three methods of expenditures that seemed nearest to bare necessity were, in the order of their importance; a new shot-gun, a new set of golf clubs, and a new tuxedo. Although our old tuxedo is now past recognition we hardly considered for moment getting a new one; because we never use one during the summer recess; we have decided not to dress for recitals or the Boar's Head; and because we're not going to any more proms. That brings us back where we started.

We attended the Freshman Winter Carnival last year. After weeks of boarding extra pennies, doing most of our laundry, charging everything at the Store, and figuring very, very closely we sent an invitation to the one-and-only. she couldn't come.

Then we asked the next best, half-hoping that she would refuse, and she casually agreed to come. Then, too late, we realized the multitude of details that had to be arranged. The florist was the first offender. He came around and talked us into ordering a corsage costing twice as much as we had planned to spend. Then we tried to fill out our program and found we had to take two stag dances and give away three of the waltzes. Two days before the impending Friday we learned that we had signed for the matron's room in Albee. Now things were beginning to take on a mere serious aspect. We hadn't arranged for any meals off campus, or even in Commons, for that matter. Suddenly the girl was at the station. Fortunately we obtained a ride to the station but we had to take a taxi back. She complained about the hot, stuffy train and the cold taxi. She thought the room would do but she didn't very much trust our taste for corsages. Of course she had written that she would wear red.

Then the mad rush to get dressed for dinner. The gods be kind to those stags who helped us into our shirt and found our studs under the dresser! Dinner through and the fourteenth dance and the where! to crawl in and die. The girl out with a stag; where. Oh! girl safe in Albee and ourselves quite tight with two other unfortunates over in Aspinwall.

Up at ten the next morning with a head and wondering where to breakfast, we found the girl had already breakfasted with her room-mate. Fortunately the day passed without event and we were off to the fraternity dances. Each house a quarter-mile apart, each house crowded, each crowd dancing to a drunken orchestra.

A taxi right after Sunday dinner and to the train, waving aside effusive gratitude and recklessly inviting her to the Senior Prom.

Consider well the stags; they spend not, neither do they care. Observe them at their ease beneath the lyre tree during the day and at night dancing with your girl; ask yourself if it's worth the bother.

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Frosh Diary

(Continued from Page 3).
certainly did keep up the conversation at dinner, but a peculiar one. . . Phil's remark, "Here's seeing more of you," and Edythe's reply, "Up to the hilt," didn't mean much to me. And then when we got to the dance. . . that black velvet would have been indecent on anyone else, but she, so sweet. I never saw her wear ear-rings before, but maybe that's the style. She looked even better than Greta Garbo, although I always pictured her as Mary Pickford. And maybe she didn't take Phil's eye. The second half, he cut in every dance. I sure am lucky; my two best friends are congenial.

Sunday—

Oh Diary—What shall I do? I never felt more miserable in my life. Last night, every time I looked for Edythe, I found her in the car with Phil. I thought I noticed alcohol on her breath, and once I caught her with a bottle right up to her lips, gurgling away like a toper. Phil brought her home, I don't know when. I wasn't going to lead a staggering woman across the campus. And then, blow of blows today. . . after she swore she didn't mean anything by it, and was only trying to be a good sport, I saw Phil's frat pin on her dress, and Ike insists Phil met her at Rhinebeck and drove her home.

Well. I guess she's just a woman after all, and I'll pledge A. B. C.

The New York Sigma Phi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was recently visited by Thomas Carlyle, '29.

CARL V. FRITZ

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